THE SONG OF THE WIND.

Who hath me eye to find me? Who hath a chein to bind me? My baunts are carili's fair forests, fields and

I break the smiight into dancing flakes, I blurr the pictured dreams of sleeping

Hither and thither going where I pleaso.

Men see not, but they hear me; They love me, yet they fear me. All nature breathes and moves at my command.

Sometimes I dally with a maiden's tresser Or bear faint odors from far wildernesses, hen strew with wreeks the desolated land.

Well may the seeman tremble When I with smiles dissemble! For ne'er a spirit had such changing moods. From waiting heavenward the white-winged ships Under propitions skies, I seize my whips

And had the tempests from their

Who buth an eye to find me?
Who hath a chain to bind me.
The vagrant roamer of the homeless sky?
Before the honey mountains were, I lived;
For ages murmuring through their pines have grieved That I alone of all things ne'er shall die,

-J. P. Kitter, Jr., in Belford's Magazine

#### THE SOUDANESE SPY.

BY WILLIAM M. GRAYDON,

"Listen, Bruce, what's that?" and Carriston raised his hand with a gesture of silence and looked at me intently. Then we both dropped our cigars and rushed out to the deor of the Embassy.

A gun-shot, plain and unmistakable, had echoed through the night air, and we certainly had heard a faint cry.

But in the dreary street all was quiet.

But in the dreary street all was quiet, and the solitary electric lamp reflected no shadows save our own on the pavement of the British Embassy, while the palace across the way, with its coral facades and massive carved gates, showed no signs of

Then a gun went off, a drum began to rattle fouldy, arms clashed, hurrying foot-steps echoed on the stones, and shouts were given and answered. I listened in speechless astonishment, and then rushed back for my cap and sword. It was best to be prepared, though what possible ground for alarm existed I could not seeground for alarm existed I could not see. Suakin was protected by a line of sen-tries that extended a mile beyond the town. No signal had come from the out-skirts, yet here was this turnoil in the rts, yet here was this turmoil in the ry midst of the European quarter. As I hurried back to the door the great

As I hurried back to the door the great palace gates swing open and a squad of Egyptian soldiers trooped out, their swarthy faces shining thater their crimson caps. Close behind them, eccorted by several officers, came a tall, dignified, looking man. He was bareheaded and held an unsheathed sword in his hund. I recognized him at these wides as tall.

I recognized him at first sight as Ach-med Rus, the Feyntian Governor of Sec. fair.

Messrs. Surface and White are making new the greater part of the Central Hotel. The present im provement will give 30 new rooms. Next season, perhaps, they will raise the front another story.

The Wartburg Seminary, at Grai ham, Prof. J. B. Greever, principal, will begin its next session October The elegant, commodious build ings are among the best in the county for such an institution

Mr. Rees T. Bowen, Jr., who has the subscription list of the CLINCE

called to Wythe county by the ill ness of her mother, Mrs. Crocket who died a few days after her ar rival, returned last evening She was accompanied back by Mr. San Oglesby, of Wythe.

On Tuesday next, County Cour of Frescr's crimson life-blood.

The Arab had clutched at my throat, but missed it and clasping each other's shoulders we floundered about the treach, in the new Simmerman building The ladies ask their friends and thi public to patronize them in this

sand escaped scrutiny. The men were widely scattered, chinging far to the north and to the south and drawing steadily nearer to the enemy's lines.

I galloped straight across the plain. I galloped straight across the plain, closely attended by a solitary trooper, a brave fellow named Tom Fraser. I kept as far as possible in the direction I judged the fugitive had taken and I hoped to have the pleasure of capturing him myself, for the trampling of my horse was muffled by the drifted sand and would not betray my anycoch until I should be not betray my approach until I should be close upon him.

A mile and a half from the town lay a elt of deserted intrenchments from thich the enemy had been driven a month or so previous. As we approached thes we slackened our speed and began to look we slackened our speed and began for a suitable crossing place. The Brit-ish shells had leveled them in places, and one of these points we soon found, a break in the trench with a gentle slope on either side. We rode slowly down on either side. We rode slowly down into the hollow, and as our horses were

into the hollow, and as our horses were commencing to ascend again Fraser suddenly tugged fiercely at my arm.

"Look, Captain, look!" he whispered excitedly, and as I followed the range of his outstretched hand I saw a sight that made my heart leap. Off to the south extended the trenches in one unbroken formation, their mounds of sands rigid and exact, and outlined sharply in the moonlight against the right hand wall of earth was a swiftly moving shadow. Even as was a swiftly moving shadow. Even as we looked the specter vanished around a

curve and we saw it no more.

We pulled our horses' heads round and dashed down the trench side by side, for it was fully wide enough for three horse-men to ride abreast.

I thought, and lead him back in triumph Saukin. This all passed through m ind in an instant and then we gallope the curve and saw our prey in full view before us. He was struggling along painfully and limping as though one leg was hurt. The moon shone full upon him, and to my surprise I saw that he carried a great shield and one of those enormous double-edged swords which these Arabs use with such terrible effect. He had doubtless found them in the trench.

We called on him to surrender, but he never eyen turned until as we were close

never even turned until as we were close upon him he suddenly whirled around in desperation and confronted us menne-ingly. We drew our sabers and dashed ingly. W

Just here, extending full across the

Just here, extending this access to treach, was a rugged depression, caused probably by an exploding shell.

This we failed to see, and, while Fraser's horse leaped it gallantry, my animal stumbled and fell, and down I

parily beneath him. fied to rise, but my ankle was budly sprained, and, with a cry of pain, dropped down behind the horse. Then forgot every thing in what I saw going on before me. The Arab had retreated before me. The Arab had retreated against the wall and was hereely keeping Fraser at bay. Their swords clashed until the sparks flew, and Fraser's heavy strokes were intercepted by the Arab's leathern shield.

They fought on in silence and in co-moonlight I saw the Arab's face, the eye sparkling with hatred and the white teef clinehed in deadly determination. Class with might air. Sud fought on in silence and in the after clash rang on the night air. after class rang on the night air. Suddenly Fraser spurred on his horse and dealt a fearful blow at the Arab's exposed head, but quick as a flash the great sword flew up, and the short saber striking full and forcibly against the awful edge, broke off close beside the hilt and lay shining on the sand at their feet. What followed I can never forget. If will hand me to my dying day.

What followed I can never forget. It will haunt me to my dying day.

Fraser threw up his right hand, with the broken hilt, and with the left reached for his revolver, and then, as I looked on, stupid with horror, the Arab raised his great sword aloft with both hands, and with all the force of his desperate strength he hurled it forward like r

The gleaning blade flashed the moon The gleaming blade flashed the moon-light from its edge and croshed with an awful sound through poor Fraser's head, cleaving its way through the skull and between the shoulders and on down through the back until its point fairly touched the rear of the saddle. Split in twain from head to waist the poor fellow dropped to the ground with-out a cry, and his plunging steed tran-pled over the body and then galloped in mad fright down the trench.

pred over the body and then galloped in mad fright down the trench.

Wholly engrossed in this awful scene, I forgot my own peril, and only realized it fully when the Arab, bracing himself against the wall of the trench, began to drag his sword out of Fraser's body. With a shudder I reached for my pistol, and crow faint for an insunt when I enand grew faint for an instant when I re and grew tains for an instant when I re-numbered that it lay under the horse in the holster. I was wholly at the Arab's mercy. The wretch was still targing at the sword, and scened unable to loosen it. If only I had my pistol how nicely I could bring him down.

All at once I saw something glitter in one of Fraser's outstretched hands, and the sight of it gave new theil of head

the sight of it gave me a thrill of hope It was his revolver, which he had suc eded in grasping just before the blo

If I could reach if before the Aral If I could reach it before the Aran could extricate his sword, I was saved. If not—Fraser's fate would be mine. I gritted my teeth, seized my saber firmly and rose erect. The Arab saw me, and, with a savage imprecation to Allah be threw himself on the sword with a terrible effort. Still it clung to Fraser's body, and then as I heaved toward him force; and then as I heaved toward him force; VALLEY NEWS, asks to have set tlements made promptly as possible, that he may get through the work before time to enter school.

Mrs. Rees T. Bowen, who was called to Wythe groups by the ill. Priser. He still held the pistol, but his grip was like iron. I gave a strong pull and then mother, and just as his stiffened fingers looscaet their clasp my in jured aubte asserted itself and I fell heavily to he leaped on me like a tiger and we rolled over in the sand splashing through a pool of Freser's crimson life-blood.

now one uppermost and now the other With clenched teeth, and struggling for breath we fought on desperately, knowing public to patronize them in this undertaking for the benefit of the church building fund.

Miss Lilian Ware, who has beer visiting Miss Annie Peery, left las week for Abingdon, where she wiltown.

Not a stone or bush or a mound of sand escaped scratiny. The men were last visiting by the control of the church that one or the other must die.

the bony fingers were pressing my wind-pipe and the hideous face was glaring into mine with a mocking smile.

I was choking, suffocating-all sen

With a fearful effort, the strength that madness alone can give, I twisted the Arab sideways. My left arm was free. My hand still clutched the pistol. Arab sideways. My left arm was free. My hand still clutched the pistol. I raised it with a jerk. I put the muzzle to his ear, with the last atom of strength I pulled the trigger, and as the stunning report echoed through the trench with

hundering reverbations everything grev

black and dim. Attracted by the pistol-shot, they found us there half an hour later, still locked in a close embrace. My uniform was spattered with the Arab's blood. Messengers were sent to Suakin for stretchers, and while waiting the body of my desperate fee was buried where he lay in the trench, and beside him was laid my horse, whose neck had been broken in the fall. We marched mourafully back to Suakin, and the next day poor Fraser was laid to rest in the English cemetery on the shore of the Red Sea. I've been in many a skir nish with the Arabs since but that nigh in the trenches outside Sunkin was the closest call I ever had, and as a living re membrance I have kept that great two-edged sword which split Tom Fraser nearly in half before my very eyes.— Chicago Times.

dashed down the trench side by side, for it was fully wide enough for three horsemen to ride abreast.

We thundered on in silence. I clutched the reins tightly with one hand and with the other I held my saher. The Arab was unarmed and I would take him alive,

# BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKIETCHES

Wait of a Fugitive Umpire-In Great Jack-A Fluancial Wreet -The Deav Departed -Etc., Etc.

An Esquimmux set on a chank of for In the land of the northern pole; He cracked his hook and he whileled twice At a sight that charned his soul.

for a stranger came over the fields of snow At a speed that was fearful quite; His cheeks were pullff and thin with woo And the frest on his beard was white.

Oh, prithee, pause, "cried the Esquimeux;
"From whence do you come so fast?"
'I come from a lind werny ben just below
This reaim with its scorn and blast.

I come from a bast in the far off south, And I've traveled but blooming mouth since hat the sun like a bouning mouth Turned bose on the casts his smiles.

Two clambered the mountains on raging stremms
Full off Tee been heaved and tossed;
unpired a game for two lear-hall teams—
Alast Ant the home cina load?

— Arbrinsku State Journal,

IN GREAT LUCK.

Le Dylke—"What made you buy so may suffix of clothest" De Bylke—"Tar in great luck, my

Le Dylke—"Fell heir to a fortune?" Bylke-"No. Found a tailor who rusts me.

A FINANCIAL WIRECK. Beggar-"Please, please help a poor

eripple,"
Passer-By (giving him money)—"Poor fellow! Where are you crippled?"
Beggar (pecketing the money)—"In my finances, sir!"—The Wasp.

THE DEAR DEPARTED. Towns—"That's too bad about Ding ley, isn't it?"

Browne-"How? What's that?" Towns—"Joined the silent majority, Browns—"What! dead?" Towns—"No, married,"—Time,

COULDN'T TAKE AN IMPORTANT PART. Professor of History—"Mr. Crimple, if Napolean was alive to-day, what part in the game of life do you taink he would prefer to play?"
Student—"I'm sure I don't know, sir. But he wouldn't be tall enough to play first base."—Time.

NOT A BIT "STUCK UP.

Bonion Flathers, Esq.—'I suppose you lon't speak to the common herd any more,

this Luckeigh?"

Miss Luckeigh (who has just realized argely)—"Why, certainly, Mr. Flathers, now do you do?"—Life.

HE THOUGHT HE WAS WITH THE BOYS "Robinson street?" called out the treet car conductor. "Til take (hie) whisky, Robinson!" ceinimed a rean who had been half deep in the corner, and the whole car

miled .- Munney's Wrokin. THE USUAL CONDITIONS. Mamma—"Bobby, I notice that your little sister took the smaller apple. Did you let her have her choice, as I told you

Bobby-"Yes, I told her she could by. have the little one or none, and she chose the little one."—Omaha World.

SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIANS.

Doctor's Wife-"I understand that Dr. Cureall confines himself strictly to office

Old Doctor-"Yes; that is why he succeeds. People who are able to walk to an office are generally strong enough to get well without help."—New York Weekly.

RETURN WITHOUT STRIKES

BETTEED WITHOUT STRIKES.

Baseball Maiden—"Yes, Mr. Joblots, all is over between us. Here is the ring."

Mr. Joblots—"I am to understand them, Mabel, that our engagement is at an end."

Baseball Maiden—"Exactly. I give you your release and expect to sign a new nam the latter part of the week. Goodby!"—Minneapolis Tribnue.

A HARMONY OF ALTITUDES. Yankeebroad (to Parisian jeweler)— What is that scarf pin worth?" Parisian Jeweler—"Five thousand

Yankeebroad — "Jewhillikens! And Pve been writing home to my friends that the highest thing in the world is the Eiffel Tower."—Jewelers' Weekly.

RIVAL CITIES.

Chicago Lawyer-"And, gentlemen of the jury, remember you can't take this poor man's life without reducing the population of our mighty metropolis, an population of our mighty metropolis, ar act of which I am sure such patriotic citizens as yourself will never be guilty while Brooklyn puts in her absurd claims of becond great city in the country ng the se -Epoch.

IT WOULD MAKE HIM HAPPY. Stranger—"I suppose you have greatly eformed since you entered this prison?" Convict—"Oh yes, I'm a changed man

Stranger-"Are you contented here?" Convict—"Yes, pretty well contented, out you don't know what a gratification t would be to me to break a safe now and hen."—Epoch.

THE USUAL DISAPPOINTMENT. Omaha Youth-"I've called for my iew suit.

Average Tailor—"Sorry, but it is not nished." finished."

Omaha Youth—"Why, you said you
would have it done if you worked al

Average Tailor—"Yes, but I didn't work all night."—Omaha World.

A SURE THING

"Have you any particular object in loaning around here?" asked the contrac-tor of a new building of an idler who was in the way. was the prompt reply.

"Yes, sir," was the "I want to dodge my creditors, and they will never think of looking for me where there is any work going on."—

"Hang the family!" exclaimed a sym-athizing friend. "Go in and win Simpling just the same. What do you pathizing friend.

Bjenking, just the same. What do you are for the family's opinion, so long as

care for the family's opinion, so long as the girl is willing?"
"That's just it," exclaimed Bjenkins, still more sadly. "Miss Crossus seems to agree with them."—Semerrille Journal.

A BOOMING TOWN.

First Boomer—''You fellows have no git up about you at all. Why don't you have photographs of your town taken, like we did! A re you asshamed of it?'

Rival Boomer—'Naw, that ain't the reason at all. I want you to understand, young fellah, that our town don't stand' still long enough to be photographed."—

Terre Haute Express.

KNEW THE SYMPTOMS.

Wife—"Cyrus, I am sure young Spoon-amore is becoming serious in his atten-tions to our Susie."
Husband—"Nonsense! What makes you thinks so?"

"He wears a new necktie every time "Do you think Susie cares anything

or turn?"
"I know she does. She hasn't eaten an oalon this spring,"—Chiengo Tribune

A PEREND IN NEED.

A PHIEND IN NEED.

Bunco Steerer (to farmer)—"Isa't this
Mr. Swansdown, of Grayneck Corners?"
Farmer—"That's me."
Farmer—"That's me."
My name is Jim
Sharper, son of old man Sharper, the
banker in your town."
Farmer—"Your looks don't show it;
Junt, by goah, Jim. I'm glad to see you!

banker in you. Farmer—"Your looks don't show it; but, by gosh, Jim, I'm glad to see you! I dropped into Wall street to-day, and you've got to help me git back to the Corners or I'll have to walk."—Harper's

SPENDING THE SUMMER.

Mr. Blinker-"-What are you going to

Mr. Ginker—'What are you going to do with yourself this summer?'

Mr. Winker—'I'm going to stay at a watering place.'

Mr. Blinker—''At a watering place!

Why, Dick, I thought you told me you hadn't money caough to buy bait for a fet 'rap last week after you settled with your creditors!'

your creditors!"

Mr. Winker—"That's just the reason I
accepted a clerkship under the Croton
water boa.d."—Town Topics.

PRECOUPTY.

The child was playing with the seis-sors, and his kindly old grandmother childed him.

chided him.

"You mush't play with the seissors, dear. I knew a little hoy just like you who was playing with a pair of seissors just like that pair, and he put them in his eye, and he put his eye out, and he never could see anything eyer after."

The child listened patiently and said when size got through:

when she got through: "What was the matter with his other eye!"—San Francisco Chroniele,

CHRONIC AND ACUTE MALADIES.

"Major Stofah, who loves to talk a little hinself, ran across a friend the other evening, who was just full enough to be disagreeably voluble. The Major stood it as long as he could. "Here, Colonel," he said at last, "let

up on that talking. You are making : hely show of yourself," The Colonel looked at the Major re chfully for a full minute.

acamily for a full influte. I kno—know it, he stammered, thick ly. "I—I know it, Major. Don't you see it's be—because I—I'm drunk, and I'li get over it; but you, Major, you are s—stuck for I—life."—Washington Critic.

NOBODY SHOULD SUSPECT HOS

One of the self conscious bridegrooms at the White House the other day, as he caue in with his bride, caught the knowing look which a little group near the door exchanged with each other. As soon as he found a comfortable sofa for the bride he sauntered with apparent

cardesines up to the little group, and, addressing one of them, made some remark about the moist morning.

"I was just reminding my wite," said be, "that when we came here on our wed-

ne, "inst when we came here on our wed-ding trip, eleven years ago, it was just such a rainy morning."

"Eleven years ago?" said the gentle-man addressed, in evident astonishment; "why, your wife does not look more than twenty now."

And she was not. The bridegroom saw the mistake blushed furiously, and wast

the mistake, blushed furiously, and went away to rejoin his wife. He had made away to rejoin his wife. He had made the years too many, and did not get over looking sheepish so long as he was in the building.—Washington Post.

## The Humble German Soldier.

We saw recently a little squad dawd-ling along in their uniforms through the heat, the most ambitionless, hot, weary or lazy souls, dragging one foot after the other as if a cannon ball were attached to each, writes a Berlin correspondent, "Poor fellows," we thought, "how plainty every line about them tells the op and misery of the whole brutal system!" When all at once, to our amazement, they stiffened up like ramrods, flung one leg out in front at an angle of forty-live de out in front at an angle of forty-live de-grees with force enough to kick down a rampart, and then brought the heel of the ironchad member down upon the pavement like a blacksmith's lammer, the sparks flying in all directions. We looked on in amazement, wondering wha had happened to them, when in the dis

tance appeared a diminutive corporal the occasion of the whole excitement. The same awe of their superiors run through the entire German army. A com through the entire German army. A common soldier having his boots blacked will instantly stand nside, before the operation is completed, as a corporal steps up. He in turn gives place to an officer, and in a few minutes three of these accommodating individuals are standing in a row, bolt upright, with their trousers turned up, and each one with a boot blacked. When the fourth has been served he passes glong with has been served he passes along with dignity, and each of the other three takes his turn in regular order until the com-mon soldier is finally reached.

### Cure for Corns.

One of the deadliest enemies of the chircopodist is a short and simple recipi which soon brings relief and immunity from the exasperating agony which is too sadly familiar. Take equal paris of car-bolic acid and glycerine and paint the corn every night with a camel's hair corn every night with a camel's hai brush, first bathing and carefully drying the feet. This treatment, if patiently con tinued, is a certain remedy. It also give great relief from soreness caused by ex cessive walking if the mixture is applie to the soles of the feet .- Commercial Ad

### WOMAN'S WORLD.

PLEASANT LITERATURE FOR VEMININE READERS.

PENTISENT AND PRACTICE.

J. Randolph Tucker, in a few remarks J. Randolph Tueker, in a few remarks addressed to the young ladies of the Norwood, told them that it was not the dude of the light fautastic toe they should smile upon, but the man who could work the best with his head and love the best with his head, and love the best with his head, and love the best with his head, and hour afterward nearly every girl in the lot was whiring about the floor with one of those self-same dudes, and the young says that about one woman in one hungers.

#### CHOWNLESS BONNETS.

The majority of women rejoice in that it is a bomet season, and that there are few occasions when either the shapely little bonnet or the becoming big hat is not permissible. Leading among the vainttle bonnet or the becoming big hat is not permissible. Leading among the va-garies in millinery is a bonnet absolutely crownless. What extremists we are, to be sure. One day we defy the criticisms of the musculine punster, who likens the crown of our favorite bonnet to the Tower of London, and the next day, as it were we was enthusiastic over a tree. Tower of London, and the next day, as it were, we was enthusiastic over a "creation" that has no crown at all, but is literally nothing more nor less than a wreath of fine flowers, violets, daisies, or forget-me-nots, encirciting the head, and over which the rolls and twists of shining hair are distinctly visible. More real millinery triumples are shown in finely woven straws and chips, and in Neapolitan and Milan braids, and the shapes most in favor include the demure Alsacian bonnet, the French capote and the toque, while the hats strikes variations on the Directoire and Gainsborough shapes.—Star-Siftings.

WOMEN AS THE EMPORERS.

I wish for the benefit of many womer who are desirous of supporting them-selves, or aiding in the support of their families, to cite them to an employment them to an employment by the aid of which many women make money, and do it independently and easy, says an Atlanta ledy in the Suany South. In this avocation i know women who have regained lost health, and at the same time rade money in abundance. Indeed, I know women who make as much as fit teen hundred dollars per ammun, and do no work durine the winter, in what I was a purity from the style of the high place the style of the soing the long way from the many many in front in a puff has been lossing the style of th then hundred dollars per annum, and do no work during the winter, in what I conceive to be the most enobling, profit-able and pleasant of all businesses—that of keeping bees—scientifically. And what more pleasant place is there than a well kept mpiary where the hum of the ever industrious workers make music in their flight, and where vines and flowers the light and where vines and flowers and so were the light and where vines and flowers and so were the light and where vines and flowers are the light and where vines and flowers are the light and where vines and flowers are the light place the style of toesing the bangs up in front in a pair in a pa

A colony of bees will give twenty-five queen cells weekly, which can be hatched in little hives having frames 4x5 inches.

What business is more beautiful than change will bring about is that the stylish this which as has been truthfully said is "the poetry of labor?" Ladies who will start with Italian bees and in a proper manner will reap success, and to all who wish to embark in this and will write me enclosing a stump for reply, I will cheerfully give full particulars. Or if desired, and the editor wishes it. I will ensure the same will be bring about is that the stylish "fullimess" can only be effected in hair that is frequently washed, and a general cleanliness will prevail for a time.—Acc Fork Sun.

FASHION SOTES.

The skirts of talle dresses are made in and the editor wishes it, I will answer general way through the Sunny South

CONSTANTINOPLE'S VEH UP WOMEN

The women of the higher classes Constantinopolitza society may be see in the fall at the Sweet Waters of Asir Europe-charming open glades, where they resort on Fridays and take the only public promenade of the week. Brought from the harems in carriages and caiques, they are dressed in gala attire and adorned with jewels. A groupsiting on the grass or walking to and fro is at once suggestive of association in marital your and subjection under one lord. I have seen as many as fourteen together, all of various ages, different heights and different degrees of attractives, in-dicating the mood or the straits of the sounds man. Most of the women are donate man. Most of the women ma-statis of appearance. Some are exceed-actly fair of complexion, with black, baseous-yes and gonce of carriage. They class the rigidity of Mohaneneden mega-vines there is no danger of detection and mean their veils. The yashmak, the Seyntian style of veil, covering the free-tion that was downward is not the rom the eyes downward, is low the assisted in Constantinopie. In Datasseus he wait is that in color had covers in attendance, which it fully conceals. In ionstantinople many of the women weard binstion with platted sarah make prett binstion with platted sarah make prett ratic veil drawn back and bousd behind as bead. Some of them does in Paris an costume and wear duinty Turkish aps. If the veil is a misery to the young ad fair, it is a solace to the ugly, whom a pats on a par with the attractive. We offered that the latter class were written onformists to the law. There is a grower greedom in the use of the veil which very few years calls forth a fresh order rom the palace e dering rigid observance.

of the Mohamedan law. Polygamy pre-vails, and, although the public slave market is suppressed, the harens must be supplied from dealers who carry on the traffic claudedinely. Some Turks like Velik Pasha, Ambassador to France for Velik Pasha, Ambassador to Franco for many years, confine themselves to one wife, but human nature is not noted for living above the precepts and permissions that have spread out. Observation on Breadway on a windy day will display two common-sense shoes to one French heel, whereas a medium style or compromise between the two extremes adorns the feet of the great majority. On Fifth awome, and from Thirty-third street to Fiftieth, where the daughters of wealth and luxury most appear, the extreme type of common-sense shoe to majority.—Shee and Leather Facts.

EENTLUENT AND PRACTICE.

love the best with his heart, and the girls appiausical vociferously. Half an hour afterward nearly every girl in the lot was whiring about the floor with one of those self-same dudes, and the young man with a great head and a commodious heart was leaning against the wall, bewaiting at the lack because he couldn't dance. Such is life in large cities. And still Mr. Tucker isn't altogether wrong. — Washington Critic. ured has the kind of hair that by careful washing will possess the requisite fluffy-ness, and that that one woman neve-likes it. The effect is usually produce with curling irons and with artificial ad-ditions of curly hair. The coils of braid ditions of early hair. The coils of braids so frequently seen below round hats, on the street are very often put on and taken off with the hats, for they are really be-coming to few faces and more suitable for the street than for more dressy occasions, and ladies prefer to dress their bair high when it is becoming and pin on the braids set near.

The two extremes of styles are the Em

The two extremes of styles are the Empire coiffure and the categora braid. The latter style is a simple loose plait looped low in the neck and fastened with a ribbon or a zingle long pin of gold or silver. The Empire healdress is mostly used with evening gowns, and has three prominent features—curls, bunch of ribbon and flowers. The hair is combed very high up on the head, and twisted in a and flowers. The hair is combed very high up on the head, and twisted in a small knot to be completely covered with short, soft curls falling toward the forc-head and also toward the back. One long curl is combed out and covers the back of the head with waves, until a lit-tle way above the sock it wide in the way above the neck it twists into a curl again. Flowers are to be very much worn with this coiffure, and fillets of gold and silver, diadems of precious stones, or a hunch of ribbon will be also used on dressy occasions. Ultra-fashionable women adopt a style of headtress in which the hair is worn very high. The front fresses are paried in the cenire to form two crimped bandeaux, over which resis the Watteau wreath encircline the resis the Watteau wreath, encireling the cluster of loops of hair arranged on top

well kept npiary where the hum of the ever industrious workers make music in their flight, and where vines and flowers lead an enchantment to the scene?

Every lady who has a rod of ground should have an apiary, and more especially those who live in the suburbs of cities, in villages and in the country, where blooming flowers constantly exade their sweetness which would be otherwise lost except for the industry of these pets. What is more fascinating than producing comb honey in all its purity and whiteness in one pound sections for home use or sale at home or abroad, or in rearing Italian queens for the market where there is a constant demand at prices ranging from \$2 to \$5 cach?

A colony of bees will give twenty-live queen cells weekly, which can be builded in little hives having frames \$45 inches.

Value for the wavy mass being combed straight back, is very popular.

Now that the pretity flading has saided away, leaving only a delicious memory of green and lovelines, the style of coiffure she imagenrated hack, is very popular.

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Now that the pretity flading has saided away, leaving only a delicious memory of green and lovelines, the style of coiffure she industry only a delicious memory of green and lovelines, the style of coiffure she industry in the suburbs of green and lovelines, the style of coiffure she industry in the suburbs of consisted in combing the loose hair over the tips of the ears and twisting it in a loose knot at the back, a very call the said folks in a loose knot at the back, as very call the said folks in a loose knot at the back, as very green and lovelines, the style of coiffure she industry of the self-time way, leaving only a delicious memory of green and lovelines, the style of each straight back, is very good and sovelines. Now that the style of coiffure she industry of the suburbs of the industry of the suburbs of the su

queen cells weekly, which can be hatched in little hives having frames 4x5 inches. A queen will lay two thousand eggs daily, from each of which a queen can be reared in twenty-one days, and if we have enough little hives we can rear bundreds of queens. As is said in Boot's standard work on bees: "One hundred of these little hives will give us ten laying queens each day," from April to September. In honey one thousand pounds per colony has been reached.

What business is more beautiful than this which as has been truthfully said is "fludiness" can only be effected in hair some properties.

The skirts of tulle dresses are made

There is a revival of the garnet as fashionable jewel.

Jeweled hairpins are being produced a every conceivable design Ribbons intended for sashes vary eidth from ten to twelve inches

Sandal shoes are worn with Empire and Directory gowns on the other side Nothing thicker than talle or net is used as a straw hats. lining to the brims of large

The toque capote is a bonnet with tong, oval crown, like a toque strings attached.

Beautifully printed mobairs and alpaca-re among the dressy yet inexpensive ma-The summer stocking par excellence is of fine black lists thread, with toes, heels and apper half all in white.

The latest funcy in neck lingeric is the deep falling pliese and the narrow uprignt ruche of sulonur-yellow gauze.

The newest carriags are a revivet of the old Corole hops of gold or allow phin, chared or set with jewels. Some of the daintlest parisols of me and tulle are fringed all around with the potats of roses, popples, lilies or feras

POPULAR SCIENCE.

Astronomical photography is booming

King Humbert is giving personal at-tention to the sanitary condition of Italy. The annual production of chemicals in France is said to have reached the great

value of \$300,000,000. A pressure of one pound per square foot is caused by a wind of a little more than seventeen miles an hour.

A mixture of finely powdered mica and crude petroleum is said to be giving remarkable results as a lubricant. Four ten-ton converters in the Edgar

By mixing chloride of zine with the pulp, European manufacturers are pro-ducing papers as tough as wood or leather.

three per cent.

A fine quality of bleached paper is now being made out of sugar cane. It is probable that sugar cane will be utilized

Carpets and upholstery fade when ex-posed to the sun because of the actinic of chemical power of the sun's rays, which decompose the dye-stuffs. The process is closely analogous to that which oc-curs in the taking of photographs.

one and one quarter inches in diameter and six feet in length, and exhalo a

Dr. John Gibson has made the import-In. Joint Gusson has made the important discovery that two chemically distinct kinds of sea water are present in the North Sca. One is rich in chlorine, and comes from the Atlantic to the south; the other has less chlorine and flows from thu Arctic Ocean. From 50,000 analyses in a German

and the November and December than that of other monties.

a plague. An invention to prevent collisions at a is being successfully tried on the

whence it comes

### Disasters of Aucient Times.

Compared with some of the great de-structive floods in the world's history, tho Johnstown disaster is comparatively light, but when placed by modern conveniences for conveying the intelligence of tho world to every man's door twice each world to every mans door twice each day, it has a larger aspect than some of the disasters of ancient times. In 1421, when the sea broke over the city of Dort, 100,000 persons were drowned. Holland was submerged in 1530 with a loss of 400,000 lives. In 1617 there were 50,000 persons drowned at Catalonia. These are the great floods of the world's These are the great floods of the worm a history. Earthquakes have created a hundred fold more disasters than water, the list of casualties from this source being enormous. Here are a few of the notable losses: 1456, at Naples, 40,000; 1531, at Lisbon, 30,000; 1626, at Naples, 70,000: 1667, at Ragusa, 5000; 1667, 70,000; 1667, at Ragusa, 5000; 1667, at Schamaki, 80,000; 1693, in Sicily, 100,000; 1703, at Jeddo, 200,000; 1716, at Algiers, 15,000; 1731, at Pekin, 100,000; 1746, at Lima and Callao, 18,000; 1754, at Grand Cairo, 40,000; 1755, at Kashan, Persia, 40,000; 1755, at Lisbon, 50,000; 1797, in the country at Lisbon, 50,000; 1797, in the country between Santa Fe and Panama, 40,000; 1851, at Melfi, Italy, 14,000; 1857, at Calabria, 10,000; 1860, at Mendoza, South America, 7000; 1868, Peru and Ecuador, 25,000. This country has suffered, however, from no element so much as from floods. War alone has created greater decimation.—New York Graphic.

Camels and Turkeys of Smyrna.

At Smyrna I saw camels for the first time outside of the menagerie, writes a correspondent of the Mail and Expressi They go in single file carrying burdens in hags or boxes, six or eight together, led by one driver. The ship of the desert is a venerable quadruped and his measured, leisurely, shuffling gait is in strong con-trast to the rapid steam train and repre-sents the old order of affairs which must sents the old order of allars which must give way to the new civilization. Time is a cheap commodity in the East. The people have a proverb that haste is of the devil, their philosophy tallying with their tastes. But the time will pass when the tastes. But the time will pass when the slow locomotion of the camel can com-pete with the railroads as carriers of freight for long distances, and the people will have a proverbial expression corresponding to our "slow as a stage coach." One of the odd sights on the streets of Smyrna is the turkeys. The Smyrnese

drive them in flocks as we do sheep and keep them in order with long rods. Cold Cash.

Money goes, no one bnowd,
Where it goeth, no one showeth;
Here and there, everywhere:
Run, run;
Dun, dun;
Spend, spend;
Land, fond;
Send, sond.
Flush to-day, short to-ne
Notez to pay, borrow, borrow;
How it goes, no one knows;
Where it goeth, no one showeth.
—To-Da

Thompson Steel Works at Pittsbu Penn., turn out nine rails per minute.

In Philadelphia, in localities where the houses are scattered, the death rate from consumption is only tea per cent. In thickly settled localities it is thirty-thee nex-set.

A New York physician is reported at saying that during an epidemic of diphtheria in that city there were five times as many cases on the shady side of the street as on the sunny side.

for this purpose instead of sugar-making as the production is too large already,

The gulf stream, between the coast of Florida and the Bahama Group, has a vel-ocity of four miles per hour and a tem-perature of eighty-two degrees Fahren-beit. Both decrease to the northward.

Paris La Nature describes and illus-rates a remarkable form of carthworm which is found in Australia. They are

laboratory, it appears that fluctuations in the solids of milk depend almost entirely on variations of the fat. The evening milk is richer than that of the morning,

A remarkable phenomenon was witnessed at Cardiff, England, lately. After a fall of rain it was noticed that the pools of water in the thoroughfares were tinged with red. The phenomenon is known as "bloody rain," and was in an-cient times regarded as a sure precursor

An invention to prevent consisons at sea is being successfully tried on the Thames, London. The contrivance consists of a small iron plate at the side of the wheel. Electricity is the acting agent, and the approach of another vessel within two miles causes a bell to ring, and an indicating arrow shows the direction where it comes.

It is proposed by a French scientist to get up a universal telegraphic language, in which often recurring words shall be designated symbolically by letters or fig-ures which shall be the same for all lan-guages. It is easy to see that such a plan if carried out would greatly facili-tate international communication, yet it would be a task so difficult that tew would care to undertake it.